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Prince Hall Masons Honor Grand Master

James W. Davis, the Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F. & A.M., Washington and Jurisdiction, was honored at a banquet Saturday, October 5, 1974, held at the New Heritage House, Seattle, Washington. Hosting this grand affair were the Lodges of District No. 1, all of Seattle.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Ernest Ellison, District Deputy Grand Master of District No. 1. A few of the highlights of the occasion were musical selections by the Saints, Mrs. Marian Rivers, soloist and the main address of the evening presented by James E. Chase, Past Grand Master.

Brother Davis was honored by the presence of his mother, his wife, Ida, and other members of his immediate family. Many, many beautiful gifts and sentiments were given and all who were in attendance enjoyed a lovely evening.

Action Planned to Protest City Light's Rate Hike

As part of its campaign to "Stop The Rate Hike!" Tacoma's Committee To Fight the Rate Hike is coordinating two upcoming actions aimed at telling the city government that the people of Tacoma refuse to stand for any further attacks on our standards of living. The first action, a protest to the City Council, will take place on Tuesday, October 15th at 5:00 PM at the County-City Building. The Committee intends to tell the city council formally considered. The second action will be a rally in front of the City Light offices on October 23rd at 7:30 PM. At 8:00 that evening a formal recommendation is to be made to the Public Utilities Board as to the amount of the increase. The Committee will be there to tell the Board what the position of the people is: STOP THE RATE HIKE altogether.

The Committee has been circulating petitions stating our position, and, at this point, we have already gathered over 1,200 signatures. We intend to continue the circulation of the petition and we will be coordinating future activities aimed at fighting the rate increase.

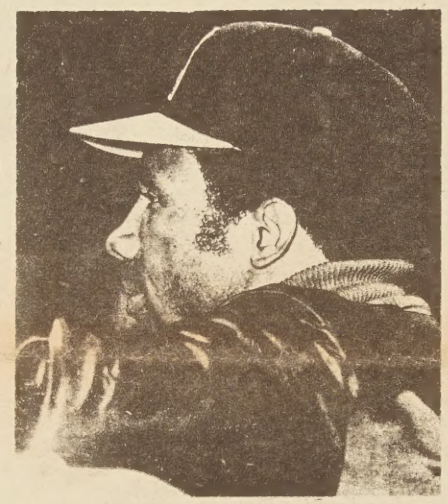
For further information, call 572-7282 or 272-8797.

LORD, WHEN we are wrong, make us willing to change. And when we are right, make us easy to live with.

PETER MARSHALL

A man is about as big as the things that make him angry.

Frank Robinson Becomes First Black Manager in Major League Baseball History



Frank Robinson

Frank Robinson, only player in organized major league baseball to win the Most Valuable Player Award in both leagues, was named playing manager of the Cleveland Indians baseball team thereby becoming the first black manager in major league baseball history.

Robinson, a future Hall of Fame resident, receiving a salary of $173,000 a year, is expected to retain his current role as a designated hitter and his big pay check, making him the highest paid manager in baseball history.

For quite some time it has been rumored around the baseball circles that Cleveland Manager Ken Aspromonte was on the outs with the Indian's front office and when the Indians obtained Robinson on waivers from the California Angels, immediately the speculation that Robinson was hired for two purposes gained credence when the Aspromonte was given his walking papers last week.

Lou Boudreau of the Boston Red Sox was the last player manager. He led the Indians to a World Series Championship in 1948 and handled both jobs with the Red Soxs.

Several times in past interviews Robinson had expressed ambitions of becoming a major league manager but cited several obstacles that he felt might prolong any black player from becoming a big league manager.

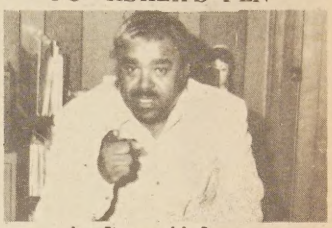
1974 has been a trying year for Robinson who has been hampered with injuries and a messy feud with former Manager Bobby Winkles.

Robinson's managerial experience has been limited to the Puerto Rican winter league where he managed the Santurce club for five winters. Earl Weaver, Baltimore Orioles Manager, whose Orioles are celebrating their fifth Eastern Division Title in six years, recommended Robinson for the job.

Right On...

FROM THE

PUBLISHER'S PEN



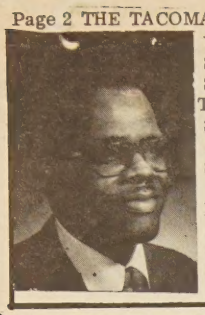
by Fitzgerald Beaver

editor & publisher

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

What about crime? Everybody is talking about campaigns to stop crime. What we need is a group or a committee to concentrate on how to get at the root of the problem, to concentrate on instilling in young people, while they are toddlers, moral values and principles which would be so ingrained in them that they would never enter a life of crime. We need someone to go out into the neighborhoods and tell these young kids who are out throwing rocks and committing acts of vandalism what's going to happen to them when they get out of their teens...that they are going to jail. Home training, as the older generation used to get it, at mom's knee and from dad's woodshed is sadly missing in too many of the younger generation. Basic training in the home is a primary need, but so many younger parents did not themselves experience discipline and good examples in the home in which they grew up that they are unable or incapable of rearing their own children properly. Now that is a part of the problem. Another part is the loss of moral values throughout our nation. Children and young people learn by example and from images set before them. Young children are mimics. If they grow up seeing wrong-doing, right before their eyes, they think doing wrong is right because Mommy or Big Brother does it. Bad language, heard in the home, becomes a life pattern. Just as parents should set the right example for their children, so should the public officials, community leaders, the heads of business and governments, be above reproach. We are going through a period when teachers defy the law and strike. What do you think the students are going to think about? Hardly a day passes without newspaper accounts of embezzlement, high-handed methods, deception and fraud coming to public attention where it is least expected. These things should be punished. Very little of the crime of white collar workers or people in high office ever gets punished. This is why the kids believe that they can get away with crime and vandalism and not be punished. Something should be done soon. RIGHT ON!

It may be hard to swallow, but psychiatrists agree that work is good for you. That's where the idea "occupational therapy" comes from.



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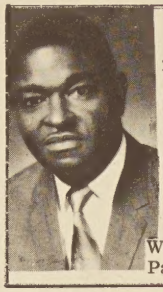

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Written prescriptions may be turned into the Main Pharmacy one day and picked up at the Outpatient Pharmacy the next day or within five duty duty days. This procedure will eliminate patients waiting for prescriptions that are not immediately needed.

Authorized non-prescription medicines will be available at both pharmacies. No more than five items per family will be issued in a 24 hour period.

No prescriptions will be filled at the Outpatient Pharmacy. The limited service is for pick up of prescription drugs submitted to the Main Pharmacy and for issue of non-prescription medicines. Hours of operation of the Outpatient Pharmacy are 10 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays only.

The Five 'Negro' Presidents

In 1963 when attorney general Kennedy and Senator Javits said there might be a negro president in the next thirty or forty years, FACT, most outspoken of the big magazines replied, there was already one and in its January-February 1964 issue had an article "America's First "Negro" President. It named Warren G. Harding as the one and had affidavits from elderly whites who knew the Harding family.

But before Harding, three other presidents had been loudly proclaimed by white people as being of "Negro" ancestry... Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, and Abraham Lincoln.

The portraits of none of the above mentioned show the slightest degree of "Negro" strain. But that is certainly not proof. Even before the revolution many of Negro ancestry had become so white that whites who had been kidnapped and sold as "Negroes" could not prove they were really white, the more so that some of them were darker than the bleached "Negroes".

Children were especially victims. As late as 1858, white orphan asylums sold their children at public auctions and a picture of the times shows a white child being tanned to sell him into slavery in the South. Harper's Weekly, January 30, 1964, has pictures of emancipated white slaves.

The most famous case of the times was that of Salome Mueller, a white German girl, who was sold as a "Negro" slave. Her relatives brought suit but the Supreme Court of Louisiana held she was a "Negro". It wasn't until her real "race" was discovered. In fact, Salome who had been married to a "Negro" believed herself to be one also. What writers of the time said of this is given in "Sex and Race" volume two in the chapter, "White people sold as "Negro" slaves" -- see Rodgers, From Superman to Man.

Reminder

Christian Science Lecture

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY ALBERT B. CRICHLOW, C.S., TO-NIGHT AT 8:00 P.M. AT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH, DIVISION AVENUE AND EYE STREET.

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Local Magazine Insitutes Legal Action Against Gambling Commission

Sportsweek Magazine finds it necessary to initiate legal action against the Washington State Gambling Commission, King County Prosecuting Attorney, and other appropriate enforcement authorities.

Whereas, Sportsweek Magazine believes its legality was firmly established with a Consent Judgement entered in April 1974, certain persons connected with the Gambling Commission have seen fit to offer negative opinions about Sportsweek Magazine to various establishments. handling the magazine.

In the opinion of the management of Sportsweek Magazine, the efforts to discourage distribution of Sportsweek Magazine by persons connected with the Gambling Commission only serves to illustrate that the enforcement authorities have some interest in interpreting the gambling laws of the State of Washington to protect major newspapers from new competition. Other major newspapers employ sports contests as promotional devices, yet, various enforcement officials are seeking to prevent smaller publications from the use of similar promotional devices.

Sportsweek Magazine will continue to offer its readers and subscribers unique sports stories, and, if it is the desire of the readers of Sportsweek Magazine, Sportsweek Magazine will fight for the inclusion of sports contests as are used without question in Seattle's giant newspapers.

Sportsweek Magazine has on this date filed, in the Superior Court of the State of Washington for King County, a PETITION FOR RELIEF FROM CONSENT JUDGMENT, FOR PERMANENT INJUNCTION AND FOR DECLARATORY JUDGMENT in order to prevent further intimidation of smaller publications who present a competitive and economic threat to the area's established newspaper giants.

SHOW ME A young idealist who is demanding the right to change a world he hasn't lived in long enough to know anything about, or contribute anything to, and I'll show you a pest. But show me a student who "merely wishes to make a good living" and I'll show you a kid who's going to be of service to his fellowmen, because that's the only way he *can* make a good living.

NOTICE

There will be an Equal Employment/Affirmative Action Workshop on Sat., Oct. 12, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at McCarver School Auditorium, 21st and "J" Streets. This workshop is sponsored by the Citizens Affirmative Action Council. Information will be given on the equal employment law and affirmative action. Those who atte nd will learn their rights as an employee and their responsibilities as an employer.

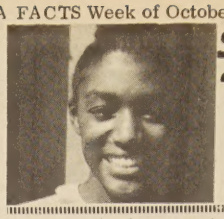
THE FACTS—ENTERTAINMENT

Boogie Down Tacoma

by Spencer L. Sears

Glad to be back on top of things. There is a power packing weekend in store for everybody. To start things off "360 Degrees" will be at the Cabellero on the 11th of October. Then they will travel on to the Rodeway Inn. "Jonah's Whale" will pack the Officer's Club first, on the 11th, then boogie their way to Branch 3 and the last time they were there, there were 700 people waiting on them. Look out Ft. Lewis, you better borrow some more space, I don't believe you have enough. "Freedom" will be doing their thing at Whidbey Island on the 12th and I hope the people are ready cause their band is FUNKY. The trees and the water will be bumping together. On the 11th "Magnum" will have all those Jets and Planes doing the bump in the sky at McChord. On the 12th they will be at the Greenwoods Inn. Esquire Club is also promising some funky entertainment.

"Readymade Family" and check this out; Arthur Dillingham will be at McChord's NCO Club on the 12th. If the base has any jets and planes left, you can believe me when I say that Arthur Dillingham and "Readymade Family" show up, there won't be. "T. McGee and Rapid Pulsation" will be at the Amvets Hall on 38th and Union. Bumping is the latest dance here in Tacoma, and it is really a dance to see, so Che Che wants to find out who is the best bumping couple in Tacoma on November 15th and 16th. There will be another contest for more cash. Check this out, on the 29th, there will be a bump contest for a big cash grand prize, so if you can bump win some money. If you want to learn the bump then be out at the Amvets on the 18th and 19th or on the 25th of October and Che Che will teach you how. Will that help you out. You can bet your last money it is all going to be a blast. Keep reading THE FACTS and stay informed.



Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

Do it - before it's too late!

We all know that death is not a conversation that pops up everyday, but it is reality and sooner or later we must face it because it is going to happen. Death threatens us everyday. Often you hear and witness people putting things off until another day, "Oh I'll do it tomorrow," some have said but didn't get the chance. Accept the fact that you will die and when you accept it your life becomes more precious and you'll want to make something of yourself. If you set your purpose in life you will have more reason to continue living. What I mean by purpose is - your goal in life. If your goal is to help the black community then you will live to do so. Don't be a nobody - get out in the world and do something. I see many blacks with a lot of potential just sitting on their butts. We need intelligent black people to take high positions in society. You should get out there and do what you want to do, before it's too late. Think about it.

I want your letters, come on brothers and sisters, write to me: Barbara Henderson in care of THE TACOMA FACTS.

Last Chance for 'Operation Money Back'

OLYMPIA, Oct. 9. -- Attorney General Slade Gorton today issued a "last call" to citizens who may wish to claim cash rebates for certain drug purchases under "Operation Money Back."

The deadline for mailing claim forms is October 31.

Any citizen who has not received a claim form and who purchased certain broad-spectrum antibiotic drugs in the years 1954 through 1966 may get a notice with all the details by writing to Gorton's office, Temple of Justice, Olympia, Washington, 98504.

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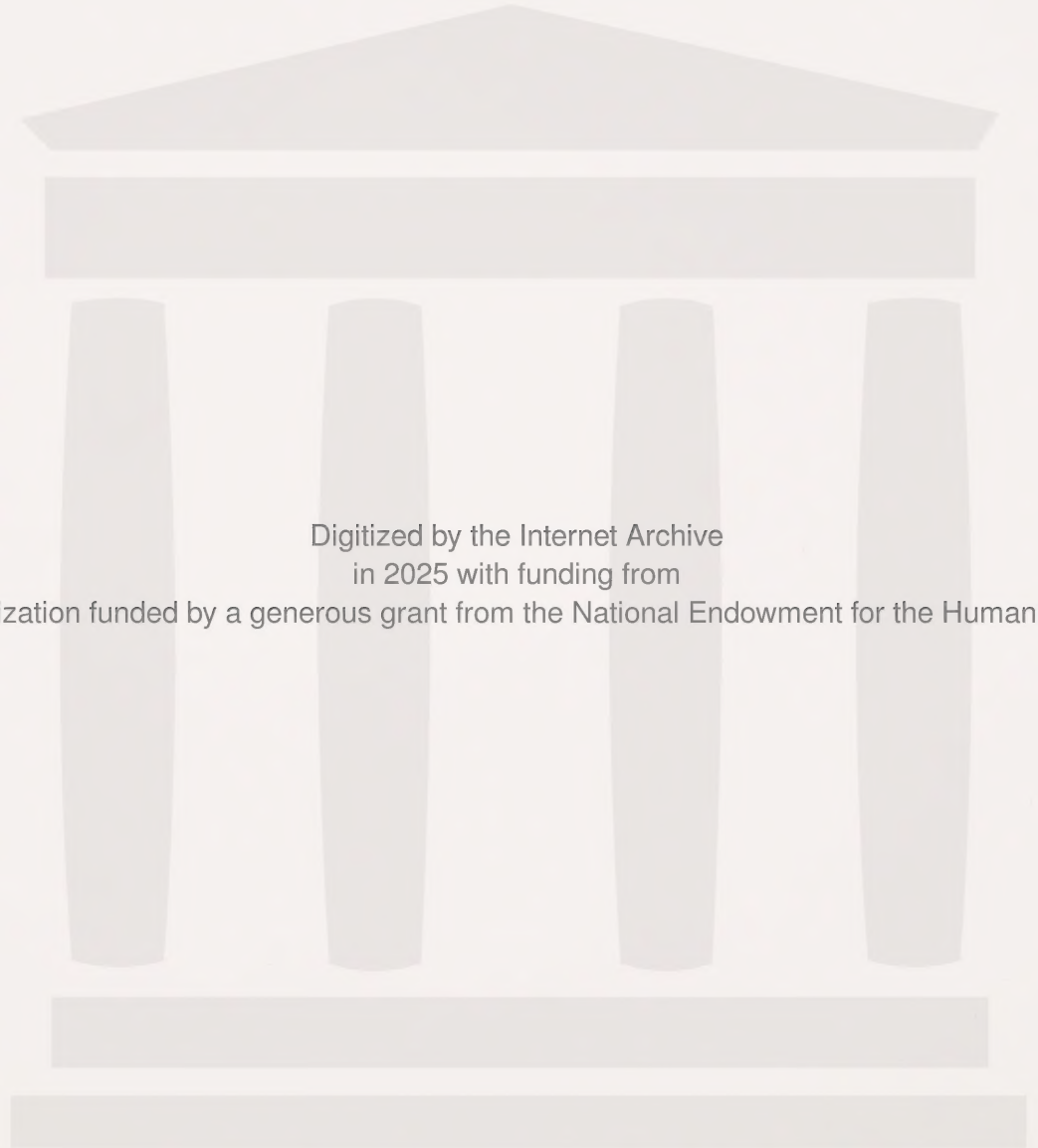

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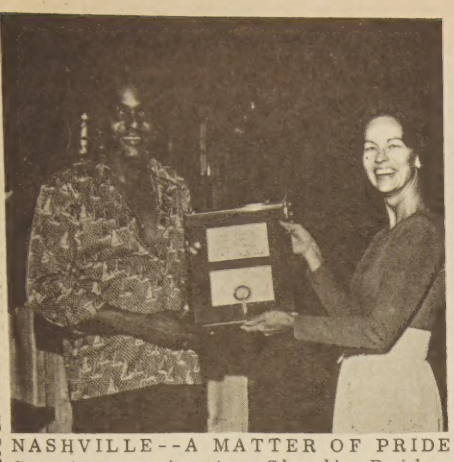

NASHVILLE--A MATTER OF PRIDE Country music star Charlie Pride was pleasantly surprised during a recent recording session at the Columbia Records Studio when he was presented with the original Ernst & Ernst announcement proclaiming him the Country Music Association's "1971 Entertainer of the Year" by Miss Jo Walker, Executive Director of the Country Music Association. Pride will be a featured performer on this year's Country Music Association Awards Show to be telecast live over the CBS Television Network on October 14.

Lt. General 'Chappie' James Assumes New Post

NEW VICE COMMANDER FOR MILITARY AIRLIFT COMMAND--Incoming vice commander for the Military Airlift Command, Lieutenant General Daniel "Chappie" James, left, and retiring vice commander, Lieutenant General Jay T. Robbins, view proceedings at his recent retirement parade. General Robbins received the Distinguished Service Medal during ceremonies marking completion of 33 years of military service. He was a fighter Ace during World War II, downing 22 enemy aircraft in aerial combat. General James came here from Washington, D.C., where he served as deputy assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs. (U.S. Air Force Photo).

A Biggie Coming to The Esquire

Bill Hemman's Revue will be featured in The Esquire Lounge for two weeks starting Oct. 16th, 1974. Bill Hemman is a star attraction from Oakland, California and is presently on tour. He has been featured saxaphonist with groups such as Ike & Tina Turner, Otis Redding, James Brown, Little Richard and many others. He also was featured horn on the two million seller "Summertime" and the famous million seller " "Soul Serenade". His new release called Nuki Suki is headed for the charts. Bill toured Europe with Little Richard, Otis Redding and the Bill Hemman's Revue featuring the soul stirring "Sex Unlimited" who he will feature on this his first northwest engagement. He has played many of the top clubs on the east coast. Bill, a graduate of Florida A & M University, is an accomplished musician. He has taught at the Naval School of Music and in Thomasville, Georgia. He said his best memory in music was being named and voted number one (1) rhythm and blues saxophonist in the United States in 1971. He was acclaimed the world's greatest saxophonist in feature write-ups in magazines in Copenhagen, Denmark and Sweden. Call early for reservations - BR2-0985.

Conference on Post-Secondary Education for Minorities

The Board of Directors, staff, and advisory council of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, are pleased to announce "The Minorities' Rights to Post-Secondary Education" - A Convocation to Search Out and Develop Innovative Approaches on October 17-19, 1974, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Illinois.

For the first time, Blacks, Puerto Rican, Mexican-Americans, American-Indians, and a host of other minorities from across the nation will assemble to discuss and recommend new goals and strategies for the minority students survival in a comples educational system. The conference will also include exhibitions by commercial and non-profit organizations, in addition to leading educators, school counselors, college administrators special program directors, students, and other community personnel.

All interested persons should contact: NSSFNS, NATIONAL OFFICE 1776 Broadway, New York. New York 10019 (212) 757-8100.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Various Community organizations in the Tacoma-Pierce County have called for a meeting with state legislators to determine why eligible, impoverished people are not receiving the services that the welfare system is mandated to give. The meeting will be held on Oct. 30, at 7:30 PM in the auditorium of the main branch of the Tacoma Public Library, 1102 Tacoma Ave. South. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Many of the Community organizations which deal with emergency services such as food and shelter are being drained and are unable to bring the massive relief that is called for. These organizations contend that one of the reasons why public assistance fails to deliver services to so many who need it is because of the 100% total elegibility verification requirement. Through this regulation those who have been on public assistance for 6 months as well as new applicants must obtain for self and each elegible family member all legal documents and proofs pertaining to every facet of personal family history. This regulation alone radically increases the paper processing work that DSHS workers have to do and reduces their ability to bring services to those who need it. This is probably one of the reasons why the welfare office which is required to receive application from 8 AM to 5 PM will often times take no new applications for public assistance after the first hour or two of being open. On the part of the welfare applicant there is often weeks spent in trying to gather together documents and then weeks spent in trying to get all documents processed. At the end of this process there is no assurance that the applicant will receive the necessary assistance. In the meantime the applicant and family often go without the necessities or rely upon overtaxed Community organizations to keep alive.

Some of the organizations that are sponsoring the meeting are: Basic; Citizens Education Project of the Tacoma Urban League; Crisis Clinic; Education Issues Group; Hilltop Multi-Service Center; Legal Services of Pierce County; Lutheran Community Services; Martin Luther King Ecumenical Center; Metropolitan Development Council; Minorities Concerns Task Force; Neighbors in Need; Puyallup FISH; St. Leo's Social Action Committee; Southeast FISH; Tacoma Model Cities; Welfare Rights Action Council.

Respectfully,
Bill Bichsel
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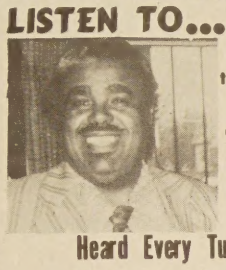

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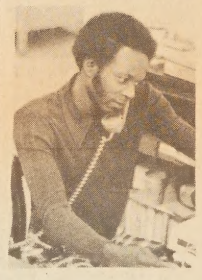

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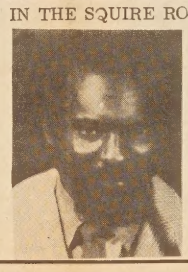

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
WASHINGTON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

DISTRICT No. 7
10516 N.E. 4th Street
Bellevue, Washington 98004

Sealed bids will be received by the Washington State Highway Commission, at District 7, Department of Highways, 10506 N.E. 4th Street, Bellevue, Washington on Tuesday November 5, 1974, until 10:00 A.M. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below.

Bid proposals delivered in person will be received only at the Department of Highways reception desk located on the top floor of the District 7 office building 10506 N.E. 4th, Bellevue, Washington.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under standard prequalification. The Special Limited Questionnaire, included with each set of contract documents, must be completed and furnished to the District Engineer, District 7, Department of Highways by no later than 12:00 Noon on October 25, 1974. Bid proposals will be mailed no later than October 29, 1974, to those who are qualified.

Bids for this project are solicited from small business minority group contractors after having been prequalified.

Prequalification forms, maps, plans and specifications may be obtained from the District 7 office upon written request.

Informational copies of maps, plans and specifications are on file in the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated, the office of the District 1, District Engineer of the Department of Highways and the office of the Minority Contractor Association in Seattle where they may be inspected.

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HELP WANTED

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The management of PSN consists of J. Oliver Crawford, Presidnet of the corporation, past Little All-American Football player at the University of Puget Sound, where he received a Bachelor's Degree. Mr. Crawford is also a graduate of the University of Washington School of Law. One of PSN's two vice-presidents is Fred C. Banks, who is currently employed as Assistant Vice President of Real Estate Finance for People's Mortgage Company. Mr. Banks' expertise is in the area of financial counseling. The other Vice-President is Curtis Lee Brooke, a Seattle attorney, who is a graduate of the University of Puget Sound and Willamette School of Law.

Emmet Bryant, formerly a player with the Boston Celtics and Assistant Coach with the Seattle Supersoncis is employed by the corporation in the capacity of Field Representative.

Greg Garnett is also employed by PSN in the capacity of "Agent/Field Representative". Mr. Garnett graduated from the University of Puget Sound in Business and Finance.

PSN, Inc. is believed to be the first corporation of this nature in the Seattle area. PSN chose Seattle as its place of location because the corporation's management considers it a boom town for professional sports, which makes it an ideal place for a corporation of its nature to grow.

PSN will contact college athletes who are prospective candidafes for the professional sports leagues' player drafts. PSN will also provide its services to veteran professional athletes. The corporation will provide its services to professional athletes in all of the professional sports leagues; it will not limit its services to any particular sport.

The primary goal of PSN is to provide quality services to professional athletes for a reasonable percentage or fee, and not the exorbitant percentages or fees that other agents throughout the country are charging.

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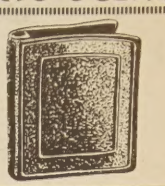
by Brian Jaybush



World Series Time

Various members of THE FACTS' staff have been urging me lately to use this space to talk about the "pretty men in the small suits"---i.e., the Sonics, or just basketball in general. Well, it is getting to be that time of year; and there are lots of interesting things to say about Russell's Ruffians this year (including trying to get that nickname for the Sonics to catch on).

But then I looked at last Sunday's paper and saw that the Sonics has been defeated by the ABA San Antonio Spurs--make that, trounced by the Spurs--and I decided no, this is a bad time to talk about the Sonics.

But something else is in season which might lend itself to some passing comment; and since the World Series will start Saturday, let's talk about it.

To begin with, Oakland is going to win. That's a fore-gone conclusion. Oh, sure, LA is a good club; and the Dodgers did come in with the best record in baseball this year. But, as they said last year when the A's won Championship #2-in-a-row, Oakland is Oakland.

Charley Finley has assembled in the Bay City the finest collection of raw talent to grace baseball since the 1929 Yankees. Or perhaps the talent has come there in spite of Finley. In either event, there is not one club in baseball can match the A's man-for-man.

Reggie Jackson--an astounding hitter even when not in form. Never will I forget the belt he hit almost over the roof of Tiger Stadium in the 1971 All-Star Game. When Jackson's in form--watch out.

Sal Bando--everyone says Brooks Robinson is the best third baseman in baseball; and granted, he is good. But Bando ate him for breakfast in the American League playoffs this year ...both on the field and at the plate.

Bill North--you can hardly say enough about Seattle's contribution to the World Champions.

And there are so many more--Ray Fosse, Mike Green, Vida Blue, Catfish Hunter, Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi, Blue Moon Odom, etc., etc. All the names are pretty familiar, right? That's not just because the A's have been to the 'Series three years running, either. It's because these men are the best--so their names get around.

The Dodgers are good. They are hungry, too --while the A's have been feasting on two World Championships in the last two years, LA has been finishing second those same two years.

But as the Mets proved last year, even hunger can't overcome plain, outright, raw talent--not like Oakland has. The dissention of the team (and their insane owner) may drag the 'Series out to seven games. But in the end, the A's will remain supreme in the baseball world for another year.

I think.

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The Wall Street West Report

by Abe Moore

THE LAST FRONTIER

Much is being said about the sagging economy and the dim outlook for the future. I must agree that most of it is true, but I also think that this is a time when we must put to use every ounce of training and natural instinct we have and not just lie down and let the steamroller of inflation flatten us.

We in the Northwest have a unique situation, in that we are considered the "last frontier". The 5 billion or more dollars slated for the oil exploration in Alaska must pass this way to get up there. Much will be spent in building material, shipping by air, land and water. These conveyances must be manufactured, manned and maintained at both ends of the trip. According to Small Business Administration rules, the major contractors must set aside a portion of this trade for small businesses or sub-contractors, and as far as I can learn, there have been very few "little" guys bidding for any of this business.

For answers to any of your questions, please contact Abe Moore at Foster & Marshall Inc., 205 Columbia St., Seattle, WA 98104; (206) 344-2452.

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Display attention to details and produce accurate, readable documentation. Be experienced in records maintenance. Qualified typist, familiar with basic office machines.

INTERVIEWS:

Applications should be directed to Mrs. Kathryn White.

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All applications for the announced position must be returned to the Port of Tacoma Terminal Office, Pier 2, postmarked prior to 12:00 midnight on the closing date indicated on the job announcement.

Candidates for November 5 Election

by Lawanna Lee

November 5th is the general election date. We need to take a careful look at the candidate with regard to their past voting record.

During this election, citizens will elect most of the Pierce County officials. With the inflation problem, and the tight money situation, disadvantaged citizens must play a major role in the election of all officials. Our survival is going to depend upon the responsiveness of these officials to the needs of the disadvantaged community. It is unrealistic for us to expect officials to respond to our needs if we do not contribute to their success. Please examine the list of candidates and vote your conviction, November 5th.

UNITED STATES SENATOR
Warren G. Magnuson (Democrat)
Jack Metcalf (Republican)
and three independent party candidates:
Clare Fraenzl (Socialist Workers Party)
Gene Goosman (American Independent Party)
Patrick Buckert (U.S. Labor Party)

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
6th Congressional District
Floyd V. Hicks (Democrat)
George M. Nalley (Republican)

3rd Congressional District
Don Bonker (Democrat)
A. Ludlow Kramer (Republican)
Evelyn K. Olafson (U.S. Labor Party)

STATE SENATOR
29th District
A.L. Slim Rasmussen (Democrat)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
27th District Position 1
Lorraine Wojahn (Democrat)
Al Carlson (Republican)
Eugene L. Sizemore (American Independent Party)

Position 2
A.A. Adams (Democrat)
Doug Sutherland (Republican)

Commissioner District 3
Clay Huntington (Democrat)
Unopposed

Jack Davelaar (Democrat)
Theresia Tomlin (Republican)

Prosecuting Attorney
Don Herron (Democrat)
Ronald L. Hendry (Republican)

Judges
State Supreme Court--Position 1 6year term
Charles Horowitz
Liem Tuai
Position 2
Robert C. Finley 6year term
Unopposed

Position 3 6 year term
Robert F. Utter
Unopposed

JUSTICE COURT JUDGES
District No. 2
Frank J. Ruff
Unopposed

District No. 3
D. Gary Steiner
Unopposed

District No. 4
Richard F. DeJean
Unopposed

PIERCE COUNTY SHERIFF
George Janovich (Democrat)
Carl L. Petersen (Republican)

PIERCE COUNTY TREASURER
Maurice Raymond
Robert (Bob) Odman (Republican)

Again, concerned citizens, lets show our concern by checking out the past records of these candidates and finding out where they stand on the issues and how they feel about "PEOPLE."

26th District Position 1
John R. Hawkins (Democrat)
Karl D. Peterson (Republican)

Position 2
Ron Hanna (Democrat)
John A. Honan (Republican)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 28th
Position 1
Tom Wutzke (Democrat)
Helmut Jueling (Republican)

Position 2
Shirley Winsley (Democrat)
Ted Haley (Republican

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 29th District
P.J. Jim Gallagher (Democrat)
Position 2
Mike Parker (Democrat)

Pierce County Assessor
Ken Johnston (Democrat)
Unopposed

Dick Greco (Democrat)
Unopposed

Clerk
Don Perry (Democrat)
Rusty Blomgren (Republican)

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES DEPT #5

Allen R. Billett
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Donald H. Thompson
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Justice Court Judges
District 1 Position 1
Arthur W. Verharen
Unopposed

Position 2
Filis L. Otto
Unopposed

Position 3
Willard Hedlund
Unopposed

TACOMA MUNICIPAL JUDGE DEPT #1
Hal D. Murtland
Patrick M. Steele

Dept. # 2
Erling Tollefson
Unopposed

Volunteers Needed at Purdy

Opportunities for volunteer service will be discussed at Purdy Treatment Center on Thursday, October 10, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. A colored slide show depicting the Center's programs will also be presented.

Community participation is a vital factor in the redirection of women confined in this correctional institution. Volunteer activities include arts and crafts, typing, filing, library, clinic, music, recreation, sewing, and the sponsor program. Sponsors are women from the community who serve as friends to residents on a one-to-one basis.

Those who wish to attend should call Mrs. Eleanor Green, volunteer service coordinator at Purdy Treatment Center, (858-9101). The Center is located six miles north of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge on State Highway 16.